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Carmel Valley first baseman Cassidy Johnson makes an out as King City slides into base. The game ended with a score of King City 4, Carmel Valley Lions 3 for the last game of play for the Carmel Valley Little League. photos by John D. McDowell.

Redwings teaches humane care

by Mary Beth Bowman

Topaz is a sweet, friendly gray/brown mare who loves to have her face scratched just above one eye. Unless you look close, and see scars on her legs that are still healing, you would never know how horrible her life was before she came to Redwings, a nonprofit national horse sanctuary located a few miles south of Carmel.

Topaz, and the 28 other horses and donkeys on the sanctuary property, are the lucky ones. Before they were rescued by the agency, these horses all faced different situations of neglect, abuse and cruelty. Each has a special and unique story to tell -- and that is why they were chosen for rescue.

Marina resident Josh Lewis, 4, enjoys his visit with another youngster (3 month old colt) at Redwings Horse Sanctuary.

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Diesel spill taints Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary

A diesel spill of unknown proportions was reported last week along the Monterey Peninsula to the offices of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and the U.S. Coast Guard. The sheen from the spill could be seen fouling the kelp beds along Cannery Row, and washing up among the rocks at the Coast Guard wharf.

"The proper authorities have been notified of the event," stated Terry Jackson, Manager of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. "I am happy to see the quick response that was given to this event by all the responsible parties, State and Federal."

According to US and California law, the U.S. Coast Guard and the California Department of Fish and Game have a joint responsibility to respond to oil or chemical spills in the waters off California. In addition, since the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska, the oil companies themselves have developed and funded spill response teams that would be coordinated through the U.S. Coast Guard in the event of a major spill.

Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary personnel on the scene stated that there was little that could be done to clean up this spill, since it was already along the shore and was of such a low-weight material. Unlike crude oil, diesel or gas spills will evaporate given a couple of hours. However, marine life, especially marine mammals, can become sick from the slick.

"Sea otters and sea lions get the petroleum on their coat. Then when they groom themselves, they ingest it. They also get it into their bodies by breathing fumes," stated Sanctuary biologist Aaron King.

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Carmel Valley swimmer competes in Paris

Heather Pease of Carmel Valley will participate in the French Open Synchronistic Swimming Competition in Paris, France July 7 to 10, as a member of the United States National Synchronistic Swim Team.

The team is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Heather, a junior at St. Mary's College in Moraga, is the daughter of Douglas M. and Sarah Pease.

Obituaries

Births

The following births have been announced by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

On June 17, 1994, a boy, John William, was born to Simon John and Sarah Francis Gatliff of Pacific Grove.

On June 17, 1994, a girl, Molly Nicolay McAleer, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAleer of Pebble Beach.

CORRECTIONS

Following are the names of three graduates from the Tularcitos Parent Coop Nursery whose names were misspelled in the June 23, 1994, issue of the paper: Anissa Elmerraui, Lauren Steege, and Kady Jane Tucker.

ALBINA BOSCAINO

Albina Boscaino, 83, passed away on June 29, in Pebble Beach, due to cancer.

A twenty-five year resident of Monterey County, Mrs. Boscaino was employed for 25 years by J.C. Penny Company as a sales clerk. She was a member of St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove, and was well known for her baby-sitting expertise among many Pebble Beach families as well as the All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. She was also well known for her talent in gardening.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Wallis, of Pebble Beach; a daughter, Marie Johnson, of Weaton, Illinois; 8 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held on July 2 in Pacific Grove. The family suggests that donations be made either to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tennessee 38105, or Hospice of the Central Coast.

Board of Supervisors appointees

The Board of Supervisors made many appointments and reappointments at their regular meeting, Tuesday, June 28.

Deborah Chozick was appointed to the Mental Health Commission to fill an existing vacancy for a term expiring June 1, 1996.

Lei Fernandez was reappointed to the Overall Economic Development Commission, for a three year term ending June 30, 1997.

John V. Hawk was appointed to the Mental Health Commission, replacing Karen Hart, for a term expiring May 31, 1997.

George R. Brewer was reappointed to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, for a four year term expiring July 1, 1998.

Al Oliveira was reappointed to represent the Monterey County Grape Growers Association on the Agricultural Advisory Committee for a term expiring June 1, 1997.

Harold Kren has been reappointed to serve a three year term on the County's Assessment Appeals Board.

Carl Hansen was appointed to the Mental Health Commission replacing Faith Conklin for a term which ends June, 1996.

Bill Boggess has been appointed to the Carmel Valley Trails Committee replacing Gordan Mayfield for a term at the pleasure of the Board.

SHERIFF'S LOG

- An 18 year old Santa Cruz male was cited for possession of marijuana after being contacted for a vehicle code violation. He was found under the influence of the same, which led to a search of his vehicle.
- A 28 year old Seaside male was arrested for the possession of cocaine after being contacted for a reported peace disturbance at a residence on Paso Hondo. He fit the description of an involved party and was stopped for questioning during a traffic stop at Laureles Grade. The stop also revealed that the man was on felony probation which led to the search of the car he was driving, and the discovery of the cocaine.

6-22 A Carmel Valley Way resident reports she thinks someone had tried her rear sliding door over the weekend.

- A Carmel woman reported her automobile's wheels, tires, and hubcaps were removed while it was parked on the street behind the Mid Valley Shopping Center. It was left on blocks. Estimated loss exceeds $600.
- A business owner in the Carmel Valley Center reported that residents fill the complex's dumpsters with their litter on a daily basis.
- A resident of Carmel Valley reported that a man and woman, who are friends of his, were engaged in mutual com-

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Edlos bring musical fun to the Valley

by Michael Sizemore

The Edlos helped Carmel Valley celebrate Independence Day by giving two concerts to benefit Hidden Valley Seminars' programs.

They gave their trademark fun performance, beginning the first set dressed as monks, with three of the group performing a chant while group leader Ed Cohn recited a poem which sounded like a paraphrase of "Song of Solomon" from the Bible.

The Edlos appeared in concert July Fourth to benefit Hidden Valley Seminars. Pictured are seated, Larry Venza; standing left to right, Eric Morris, Greg Knudsen and Ed Cohn.
Photo by Michael Sizemore

Along with many more costume changes and comedy bits the a cappella group managed to perform quite a lot of music, including country songs, originals, and rock classics like "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit", as well as a rousing version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

According to Peter Meckel, Hidden Valley's director, the Edlos are a perfect group to perform there on a "fun day" like July Fourth because, while they are comedic in their approach they also make good music. The members of the group have classical music training. Larry Venza of the group is a previous resident of Carmel Valley and was once a student at Hidden Valley.

Sandwiched between the afternoon and evening musical presentations were a wine tasting and salmon barbeque. The events were sponsored by the Friends of Hidden Valley and were well attended.

CORRECTION

We regret that last week, the Carmel Valley Sun did not give photo credit to the beautiful coyote photo that accompanied Araby Colton's Animal Friends column. The coyote was doing what he does best - mousing. Photo by Al Loescher.

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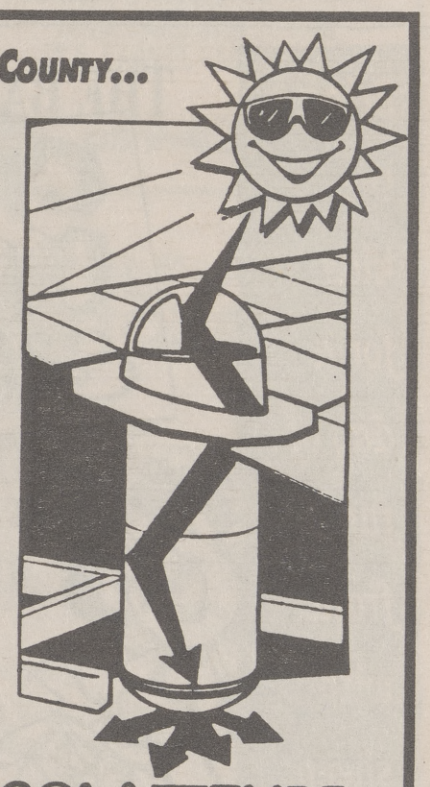

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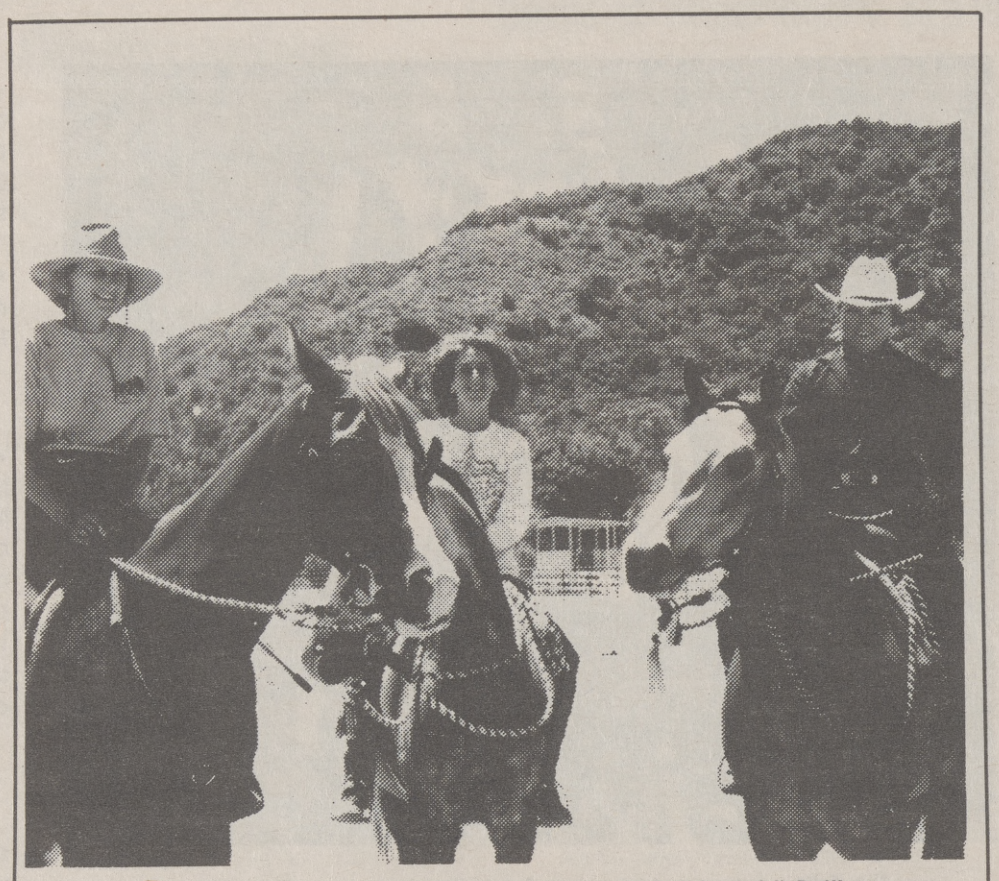
Pilot project funded for recycling

Soda and beer are as traditional as red, white and blue on the Fourth of July. Beverage manufacturers claim that the 4th of July weekend is perhaps the top weekend for sales. And, for the first time, more than 900,000 monthly visitors to Monterey County will now be able to recycle their beverage containers at hotels and restaurants, thanks to a $29,363 grant from the Department of Conservation.

The grant funds a pilot project of collection systems to include one million imprinted, post-consumer plastic or cornstarch based recycling bags for hotel guests to use for recycling. Restaurants and hotels will receive specially designed recycling bins. Multilingual training programs for hotel staff in Spanish, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino and English will be developed, as well as community outreach activities.



Ray Berta Horsemanship Clinic participants (left to right) Patti Gaglioti, Amy Moss and Jonna Ball take a break from circling and flexing exercises. The all-day clinic included a vegetarian lunch and barbequed chicken.

An estimated 30,400 daily tourists (Monterey County Chamber of Commerce) make a significant contribution not only to the economy, but also to the waste stream.

For example, the Monterey County Environmental Health Department -- the grant recipient -- estimates at least 500 tons of waste are generated annually from hotel rooms alone. Further evidence is found in the large per capita waste generation figures for cities on the Monterey Peninsula where most visitors stay and eat. The national average per capita waste is 4 pounds per day; Carmel is 12.43 pounds, with Monterey at 10.76 pounds per day.

Californians recycled more than 10 billion beverage containers during 1993, more than eight out of every ten sold.

Each year, the Department of Conservation grants $2 million to nonprofit organizations for recycling activities such as market development; public education; community outreach and collection. More than $5.4 million in recycling grants has been injected into California's economy by the Wilson Administration to step up recycling and conservation since January 1991.

The funds are set aside for this purpose by the California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act. The Act is administered at no cost to the state General Fund.

The Department of Conservation is currently accepting recycling grant applications. Government, school and nonprofit groups who wish to request a grant to assist with their recycling efforts may call 1-800-RECYCLE to request an application.

Headed by State Conservation Director Michael Byrne, the Department of Conservation promotes beverage container recycling; safeguards farmland; regulates oil, gas and geothermal wells; studies earthquakes and landslides, and manages California's earth resources."

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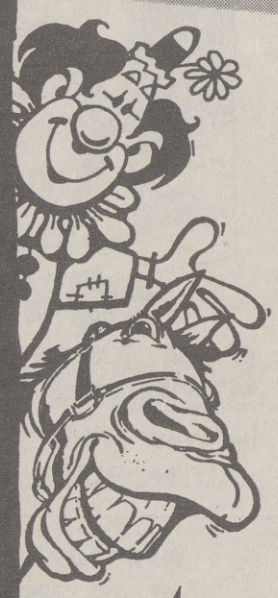

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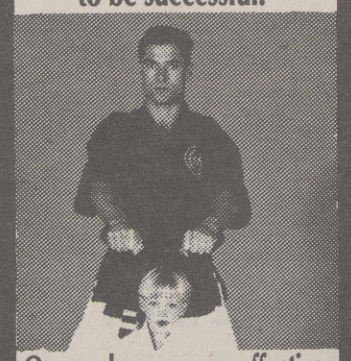

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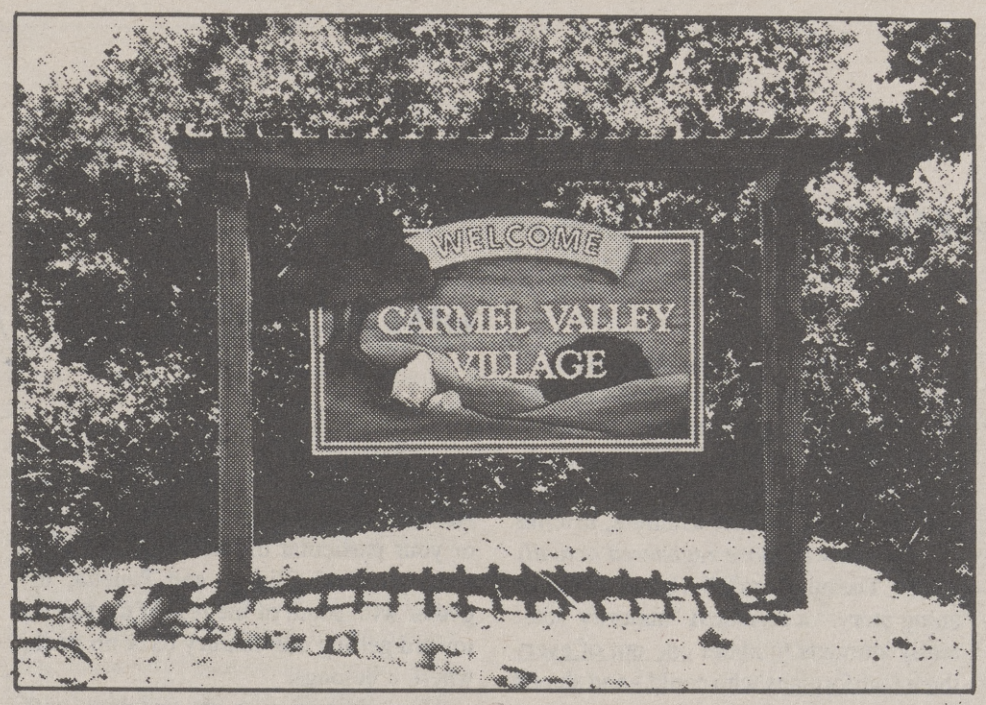
bat (pushing and shoving) that morning. The couple lives in CV Village.

6-23 A CHOMP Crisis Team member reported that a resident of Randall Way may be suicidal, according to her daughter who lives in Florida. The woman was checked, and seemed depressed. She said that she could use more money, but that she was not going to harm herself.

- A Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, woman reported that her daughter of the same address locked her out of the house. The daughter is renting the house from her mother, who was advised to get an eviction order.
- A Valley Place, Carmel woman reported finding property abandoned in Hatton Canyon. The property, a green nylon carryall bag, BB gun, can/bottle opener and a kitchen knife, were taken into custody.
- A clerk at Kasey's market reported having a problem with a customer, who was gone upon the arrival of deputies.

6-24 A Seaside man reported being involved in a fist fight with his mother's boyfriend while at his grandparent's home located on the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

- A Stewart Place resident reported ongoing noise by another tenant. The dispute between the two had been ongoing and bitter. The second man was taken to County Jail for outstanding warrants.



The new welcoming sign to Carmel Valley Village is a nice improvement for our village.

- A 17 year old white female juvenile reported being assaulted by a white male juvenile at Asilomar Beach (approximately 50 yards NW of the northpoint of Spanish Bay Golf Links.) He slapped her once on the face and pushed her several times towards a bonfire, causing her to almost fall in. Investigation continues.
- The Harbor Master at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach, called to report someone removed a 2 horsepower boat motor from an inflatable belonging to a Pebble Beach resident. The boat was docked at the launch. It was also reported tht someone cut 3 holes in a rubber raft belonging to another Pebble Beach resident and removed the motor transit from it during the night. The raft cannot be fixed, and is valued at $250. The value of the transit is $70.

6-25 A Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, resident reported seeing a black 2 door car with 4 Hispanic males in it, possibly "casing" his residence. He gave the license of the car, which was

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FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Question: *Does Anyone Really give a damn?*

Answer: Judged solely on the basis of voter turnout at the June Statewide Primary Election (and most other elections in recent memory, as well), no. At least, not enough people to bring about a fundamental change of direction by local, state and federal government politicians and bureaucracies.

Statewide, fewer than four of every ten registered voters bothered to vote. This, in an age when voting has been made so effortless, and information upon which to base informed judgments on the issues so widely available, that the act of casting a vote takes less time than the average visit tot he bathroom to answer nature's call.

Worse, about twenty-five percent of those who are eligible to register to vote, don't. Statewide, those eligible amount to some nineteen million Californians; only about fourteen million of them bothered to register. Think about it, a minute, in terms of *how many of those registered actually voted!* The numbers tell a bleak, disheartening story: a so-called "majority vote" really amounts to about one out of every three Californians who could - and should - be voting! And thirty-three percent, at least when I went to school, sure as hell doesn't amount to a majority of anything!

Case in point: a property parcel tax measure on the ballot in the San Lorenzo Valley School District, Santa Cruz County, was defeated at the June primary. About sixty percent of **those who actually voted**, voted 'Yes.' But the Constitutional requirement was **two-thirds** of voter approval, so the measure failed to pass. (The Yes vote was 4,289, the No 2810; total votes cast, 7,099). But wait. There are 15,425 registered voters in the San Lorenzo Valley School District. Which means that, in reality, that sixty percent "Yes" vote represented only one out of every four people eligible to vote. An overwhelming majority? Utter nonsense.

County Supervisor Fred Keely, citing the "overwhelming majority of voters" who voted Yes, no proposes to *impose the tax anyway*. How? By using the county's authority to impose "county service area" fees, ***without anyone except Supervisors (5) getting to vote on the question!*** Small wonder, in the face of this sort of arrogance by elected officials, that so few people even bother to register, let alone actually vote. Why do so, if politicians can, and do, go ahead and do whatever they please, anyway?

If that's what a democracy is, you can have it. As for me, I think a tax or property-based fee or assessment should require two-thirds approval of the total number of people registered to vote, not just those bothering to cast a ballot.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV - Alliance of California Taxpayers and Involved Voters - a nonprofit, nonpartisan, and all-volunteer statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.

WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Ask not what President Clinton and Acting President Panetta might do for you or your particular district. Ask, instead, what you and Clinton and Panetta, together with some of the rest of us, can do toward getting our country back on track, where it belongs.

Many foreign eyes are watching with great interest, as we keep trying to make this democracy idea work properly. I think some of the getting-off-the-track happened because of our natural reluctance to adjust our management guidelines to fit changing conditions.

Being stubborn hasn't helped. Despite George Washington's advice, 200 years ago, we still get into every foreign entanglement we can find, no matter how stupid our involvements might be.

We don't want those foreign onlookers to notice it, but the World's richest, most powerful nation is bankrupt, heavily loaded with such problems as out-of-control immigration, out-of-control crime, and worsening unemployment statistics directly related to overpopulation, too much automation, and store shelves full of goods made in foreign countries.

President Clinton couldn't have picked a more qualified person than Leon Panetta to help him deal with these problems and many other problems. As a congressman, and a chairman of the House Budget Committee, then as Budget Director for the whole country, he was in a position to watch all of these problems as they were building up, so if anybody would know how to correct them, it would be the President's new Chief of Staff, Leon Panetta. Congratulations, and good luck, Leon.

On another matter, our President has to solicit funds from friends to pay the estimated $2 million per year costs to defend himself in court. If he can't get the money, will he have to declare bankruptcy, and ask for a court-appointed attorney?

Couldn't his new Chief of Staff, who is an attorney, kind of help by showing the President which forms are safe to sign, and which forms are not? Or better yet, couldn't the CIA help in a matter like this? We give them $78 million per day. $2 million every 37 minutes, give or take a few thousands. They probably wouldn't even miss it.

On still another matter, I've just asked our County Grand Jury to investigate what I consider the gross mishandling of our Salinas Valley's seawater intrusion threat. From past performance, it's evident that the Grand Jury wouldn't be able to require anybody to do anything differently, but it's worth a try. In any case, it is probably now too late to save the water supply for a lot of the north end of the valley, including Salinas, Fort Ord, Marina, Castroville, Prunedale, and intervening areas. Win some, lose some.

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Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Weilspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE (begins June 18)

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.
	SCUBA	Next class begins 7-5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I am an advocate for the Game of Golf. However, I personally oppose the proposed *Forest Course* at present. Our community should not be hoodwinked. Forest Course is a subterfuge, just as Spanish Bay Links in the 80s, for 15 new Forest developments with 400+ units.

The Forest Course, we are told, will be a wonderful preserve of open space, even a fire break -- possibly, but unlikely, evidence the '87 fire.

It is also suggested that we need this course to enhance the Peninsula as mythical "Golf Capita." The site is hillside, and huge volumes of earth must be moved in environmentally sensitive area. Its potential as a great golf course is limited, even with an architect of Tom Fazio's credentials.

What this community needs is more affordable golf for its residents. It does not need more resort-golf for visitors who spend about $3. a swing before retreating to $60. meals and $400-a-night rooms at the Lodge or Inn.

But, golf should not be the focal issue. What should be discussed is the traffic mess that exists today, in- and out-side the Forest. Pebble Beach Company literature promises: "traffic improvements are planned" to "improve traffic safety and to enhance traffic flow." Residents affected NOW by traffic, noise, and pollution receive little comfort form these vague promises.

"Buildout" advocates cite only the rights of PBC in implementing its ambitious plan. Peninsula residents in affected areas have rights, too, like the residential tranquillity we purchased, for example. For many, those rights are being violated daily.

Please, mitigate traffic problems now, then offer a more moderate, down-sized plan. The quality of life throughout the Peninsula depend on it.

Ronald R. Read
Pebble Beach

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

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Susan McDonald
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his sister, last known address General Delivery Big Sur, was heard from on 5-7 and expected in Oregon on 5-16. She hasn't been seen or heard from since.

6-26 A Cachagua woman reported her 17 year old daughter was a runaway. She was last seen at her grandmother's Pacific Meadows home in the afternoon.

- A 911 Hang-up came from a residence on Via Contenta regarding a domestic dispute. He was gone upon the arrival of deputies, and she refused to provide details.
- A Lower Trail woman reported a domestic between herself and her boyfriend. The woman was under the influence.
- A report came in of a subject in trouble at Marina State Beach. A Coastal Incident was initiated. The subject was assisted to shore by another subject.

6-27 During foot patrol of the Carmel Rancho Center, an open door to a business was found. The business interior was checked and nothing suspicious was found. A responsible party arrived and secured the business. No further action was taken.

- A woman resident of Pine Hills Drive, Carmel, called to report her husband will not let her leave the house with their daughter. She and her husband worked things out, and she left the resident without the child.
- A groundskeeper at Carmel River School called to report finding a la-

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registered out of San Lucas.

- A Stayton, Oregon man reported that

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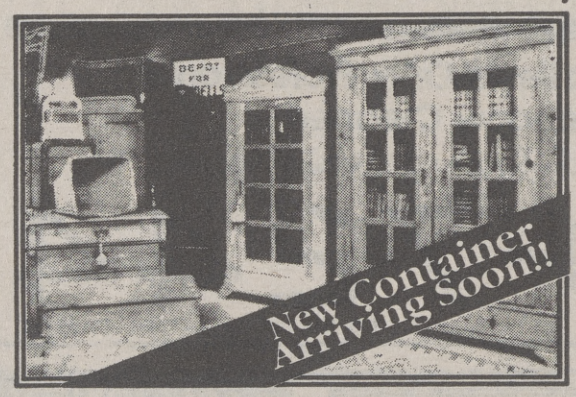

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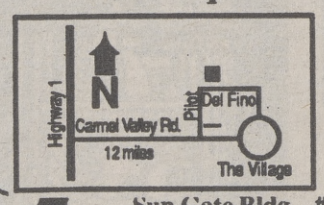

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Cows, Pigs, Wars & Witches
by Marvin Harris
Pub: FontanaCollins

I pulled this little book off my shelves, quite innocently, remembering it as clever, amusing, a nice little book to spend a few hours with.

Ah me! How wrong I was! It is indeed clever, and amusing, but the stuff it tackles, behind that catchy little title -- **Cows, Pigs, Wars & Witches** -- the questions the author poses, and his answers, about as heavy as I want to get.

For instance, you may have thought, like me, that the Hindus are really just silly with their worship of cows, their refusal to slaughter cattle when they themselves are starving, but after Harris' description of the Hindu economy, of how they farm and feed themselves, of the many and absolute necessary contributions all those cows make to the people's lives . . . well, another myth has bitten the dust.

And the question of why Jews and Moslems find pigs and pork unclean, and abhorrent, or why the South Sea peoples whose lives practically revolve around their beloved pigs love them so. Well, Harris' chapter, *Pig Lovers and Pig Haters* takes the whole thing out of the realm of strange and irrational prejudice, and shows how each attitude is a solution, sensible and practical, of an ongoing economic problem.

And there's *potlatch,* the custom of the Indians of Southern Alaska, British Columbia, and Washington, of giving away or destroying enormous quantities of food and valuables just to prove one is better than other people. Bizarre? Ridiculous?

By the time Dr. Harris has finished analyzing this craving for admiration . . . well, the Indian's potlatch will take its place neatly beside our billions in credit card debt.

Harris quotes Thorstein Veblen, "It's amazing how much effort people are willing to spend for the vicarious thrill of being mistaken for members of a class that doesn't have to work."

This book reminds me of Bernard Shaw's saying that he wrote to keep opening up questions everyone thought had long been answered. **Cows, Pigs, Wars & Witches** brings up questions that can bear some rethinking.

Marvin Harris is a distinguished anthropologist, former Chairman of Columbia University's Department of Anthropology. He is the author of many books, including the definitive history of the theory of cultures.

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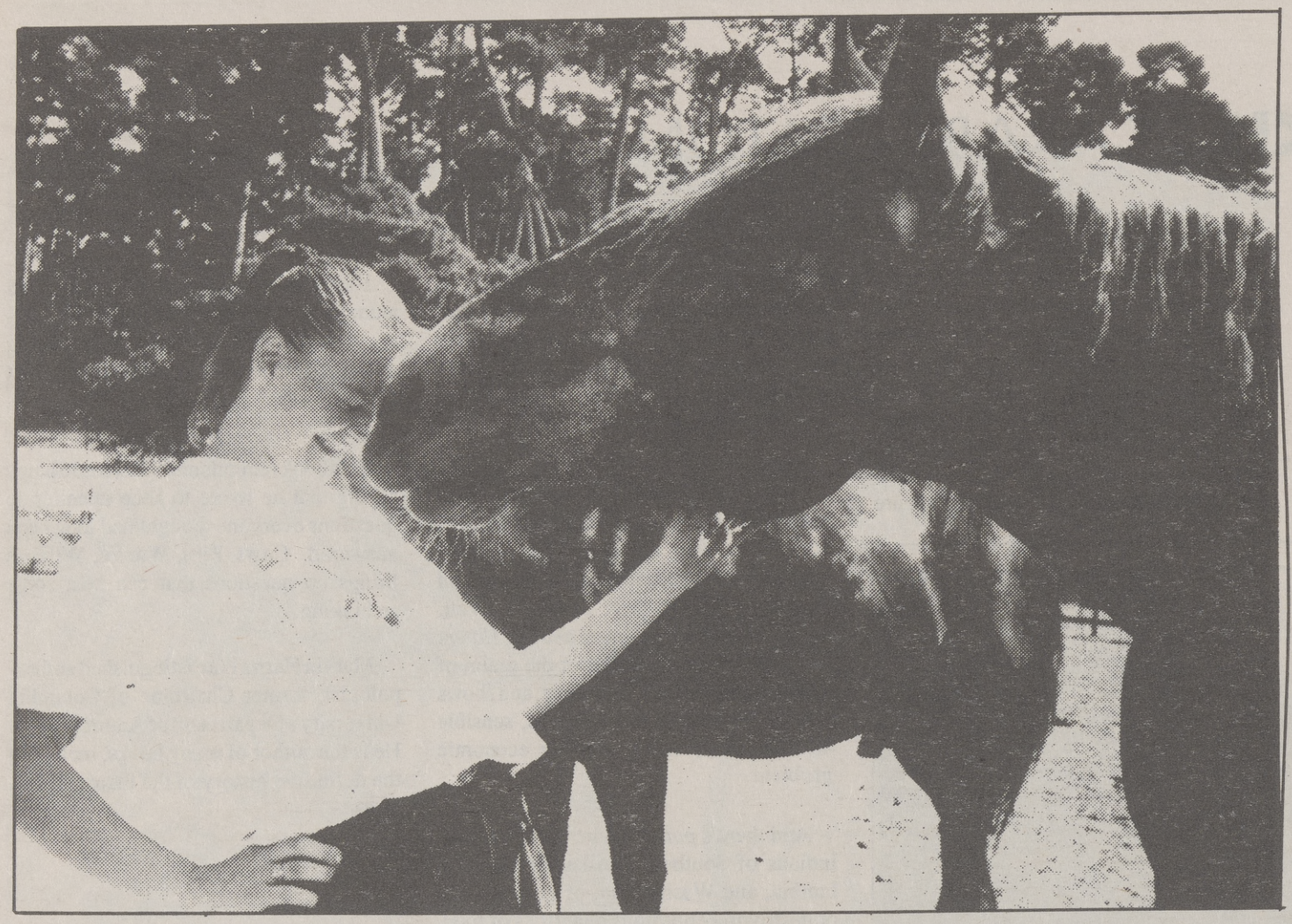

Redwing's volunteer, Jenn Neely of Salinas, escapes a sloppy nuzzle by a whisker. Her pal, Junior, is a rescued draft horse.
Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

outside the pens where they live. Visitors can see the horses and occasionally pet the more receptive ones who will come over and stretch their heads over the fence to meet new people.

One room boasts a number of posters that explain various diseases horses suffer from abuse and neglect, such as navicular. The same room has petitions to state and national politicians that support certain bills aimed at lessening or ending cruelty that occurs to horses, either for entertainment or through their transport and captivity on the way to slaughter.

On one table, there is a curious looking thatch of horse hair that is about two feet long and approximately four inches in diameter. "It looks like a (baseball) bat," reports Jenn Neely, 17, a Salinas resident and a bi-weekly volunteer at the sanctuary. In reality, it is what had to be cut off of Buckshot's tail -- it is half of his tail, matted and tangled with burrs, debris and filth to the point that it could not be salvaged. Instead, it is a silent reminder and poignant teaching tool.

There are a few tables set up that offer opportunities to become a member or to "adopt" a horse on paper without taking it home. Five of the horses and donkeys are available for adoption. It costs ten dollars to support a particular horse, and those who "adopt" the horse receive a certificate, a twice yearly report and a photograph. The ten dollars is an annual minimum donation. One can adopt a horse for someone else as a gift, too.

Other gift items the sanctuary sells include t-shirts, sweatshirts, key chains, calendars and tea towels. Note cards, Christmas cards, baseball caps and pens are other charitable gifts that are available at the shelter and through the mail.

As shelter coordinator, Stoehn ensures the horses are cared for by a paid staff of four people, to include a grounds and maintenance person. Three of the employees work part-time and take shifts throughout the week so that someone is always

Redwings

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"No matter how much we grow or how much space there is, we can't rescue every single horse in trouble -- that is not the solution," said Bonnie Stoehn, Redwings shelter coordinator. She emphasized education and awareness as the greater part of the organization's mission and purpose.

To that end, the sanctuary is a teaching facility for the public. Each horse's individual story has been typed up and posted

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Part of the Redwings horse sanctuary staff take a break from chores to pose with rescued Charro rodeo horse Clare. From left to right are Valerie Stack, Deborah Ellsworth, Cirillo Mendoza and Jenn Neely.

Redwings visitor Amanda Gates, 2, is briefly distracted from the horses by newly-adopted barn cat Abandonado.
Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

Redwings

there. The shelter is open to the public Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Around 1:30 on Sundays, Stoehn will select one of the horses to do human horse handling demonstrations for the public.

She works in a round pen, showing how to gain the horses's trust and confidence and giving the horse responsibility to work out "problems." She spends a lot of time talking about the nature of horses, how they think and why they do the things they do that are instinctive. "I like the informality of the demonstrations," she said. It gives people a chance to ask questions and learn - regardless of their level of horse experience.

Twice a year the shelter sends out a ten or twelve page newsletter that offers information on current political activities, new rescue stories awareness on specific arenas of cruelty, tips for horse health and care and a myriad of ways for people to get involved.

Since Redwings evolved from what was once known as C.H.A.P.S., supporter membership has grown form a few thousand to over 14,000. The California Horse Adoption and Protections Society was a one-woman show, according to Stoehn. She spent "eight days a week, 25 hours a day," getting just a few horses rescued and adopted into "good homes." Unfortunately, placement was not always a success.

One reason Redwings does not find physical homes is because Stoehn knows the heartbreak of rehabilitating an abused horse, going through extensive research and paperwork to adopt the horse out, then going back a year later and re-rescuing the very same animal from another desperate situation.

I feel sorry for people who encounter a difficulty in their life that means they can no longer keep a horse," Stoehn said. But more importantly, she stressed, "People need to take responsibility for owning the animal. They need to realize they are making a commitment that could last 25 or 30 years," she said.

Redwings currently has a waiting list for horses to come to the sanctuary, but Stoehn has only ten acres to work with, for now. The original property owner, Ted Richter, allowed Redwings to move onto his ranch. He then sold a 1,600 acre parcel

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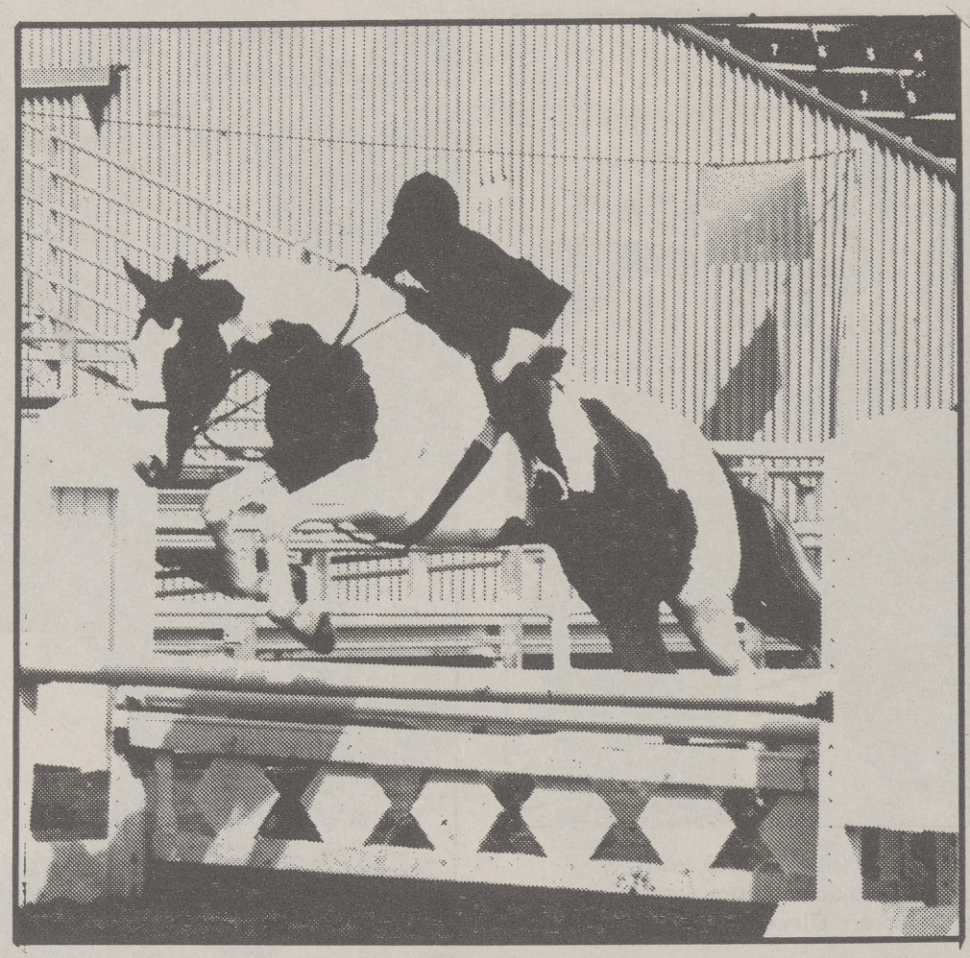
Carmel Valley riders win big in Carousel show

June 23rd through the 26th, saw the first rated horse show in Carmel Valley when Sandy McKeon brought her Carousel Vacation Preview show to our own Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Local riders posted championships and reserve championships in seven different divisions. The following riders and horses train in Carmel Valley with Marie and Riley Wilson at Hilltop Farm which is located at the Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center.

Abigail Dice and Tony the Tiger were Childrens Hunter 13 & under Champions; Emily Rohan and City Slicker were Reserve Champions in Childrens Hunters 14 to 17; Logan Talbott and Sweetpea were Reserve Champion in Short Stirrup; Elaine Alexander and Prince Charming were Reserve Champions in Amateur Intermediate Hunters; Dances with Wolves (owned by Nicole Rohan) was Non-Thoroughbred Hunter Champion with Paul Bennett aboard; Mary Bigham and Hollywood were Reserve Champions in Amateur/Adult Hunters 18 to 30; Konny Gloy and her jumper Yes I Can were Reserve Champion in Adult Amateur Jumpers. In additions to all the other accomplishments posted by Hilltop riders, Jana Abraham won the prestigious Carousel Senior Medal.



Nicole Rohan on Dances with Wolves.

Following is a list of the Champions and Reserve Champions from the Carousel Vacation Celebration Horse Show held at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley June 23 to 26:

Future Hunters Non Pro, CH, Gladstone, Elizabeth Everitt; RES, Nonetheless, Katherine Page. **Future Hunters Open**, CH, Gladstone, Elizabeth Everitt; RES, Tony Copper, Matthew Kocher. **Hopeful Hunters**, CH, Swede Appeal, Ilene Vranesh; RES, Silver Ginger, B. Krone Davis. **Non-Thoroughbred Hunters**, CH, Dances with Wolves, N. Rohan; RES, Petite Fours, Jane Cozart.

Pre-Green, CH, Topsider, Giorgio, Loma Alta Farm; RES, Hepburn, T. Gorman. **Intermediate Hunters**, CH, Hepburn, T. Gorman; RES, Caught Red Handed, Fentress Hall. **Green Hunters**, CH, Castle Walk, Astrid Flood; RES, Redford, Lisa Frazier. **Regular Hunters**, A'Sante, Lisa Rice; RES, Bal A Versalles, Greystone Farm. **Jr. Intermediate Hunters**, CH, True Blue, S. Marchant; RES, Star Struck, M. Connelly. **Jr. Hunters, 14/Under**, CH, True Blue, S. Marchant; RES, Strictly Business, T. Young.

Jr. Hunters 15-17, CH, Showtime, T. Linsin; RES, Drajon, J. Smith. **Childrens Hunters 12/Under**, CH, Tony the Tiger, A. Dice; RES, Trust in Me, J. Williams. **Chilrens Hunters 13-17**, CH, Shadow Fox, D. Bernardi; RES City Slicker, E. Rohan. **Adult Amateur Hunters 18-30**, RES, Minuet, M. Tarsio. **Adult Amateur Hunters 31-40**, CH, Nonetheless, K. Page; RES, Brendan Beham, S. Erle. **Adult Amateur Hunters 41+**, CH, Devon, E. Marx; RES, Herman, P. Kane.

Amateur Intermediate Hunters, CH, Royal T., Dr. & Mrs. Nissen; RES, Prince Charming, E. Alexander. **Amateur Owner Hunters, 18-30**, CH, Prides Crossing, J. Simon Munro; RES, Ruler of the Fleet, T. Tuite. **Amateur Owner Hunters 31+**, CH Royal T., Dr. & Mrs. Nissen; RES, By the Bay, Fentress Hall. **Welsh Pony Hunters**, CH, Make a Wish, M. Sereni; RES, The Little Kernal, B. Hiller.

Childrens Hunter Pony, CH, Finally Mine, J. Gray; RES, Pak 'n Save, J. Hennessey. **Small/Medium Pony Hunters**, CH, Make a Wish, M. Sereni; RES, Win Again, S. Lekse. **Large Pony Hunters**, CH, Pack 'n Save, J. Hennessey; RES, Dream Maker, W. Osterhout. **Short Stirrup 11/Under**, CH, Katie Foster, Miss Daisy; RES, Logan Talbot, Sweet Pea. **Long Stirrup 12-17**, Ryan Polli, Mary's Debutante; RES, Meridith Laughlin, Dancer.

Amateur Equitation, CH, Kathy Nolan; RES, Erica Cohn. **Junior Equitation**, CH Jennifer Davis; RES, Dina Bernardi. **Pre-Training Jumpers**, CH, Armatur, K. Barker; RES, Eat It Up, M. Pratt. **Training Jumpers 1**, CH, Hot Shot, D. Borges; RES, Eat It Up, M. Pratt. **Training Jumpers 2**, CH Leche, L. Petroni; RES, Air Time, Cypress Stables.

Childrens Jumpers, CH, Pilot Hill, R. Wellwood; RES, Skywalker, C. McIntosh. **Adult Amateur Jumpers**, CH, House of Cards, S. Tripaldi; RES, Yes I Can, K. Gloy. **Jr. Am Modified Jumpers**, CH, Voltage, A. Ching; RES, Pebbles, A. Ching; Premonition, C. McIntosh; and Paddy II, K.C. Branscomb. **Jr. A/O Jumpers**, CH, Voltage, A. Ching; RES, Gretchen's Gold, W. Robinson. **Preliminary Jumpers**, CH Pocket Money, Isola Stables and Flash, K. McIntire. **Modified Jumpers**, CH Pocket Money, Isola Stables; RES, Cor De Chase, Greystone Farms.

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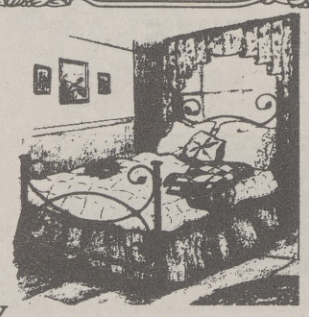
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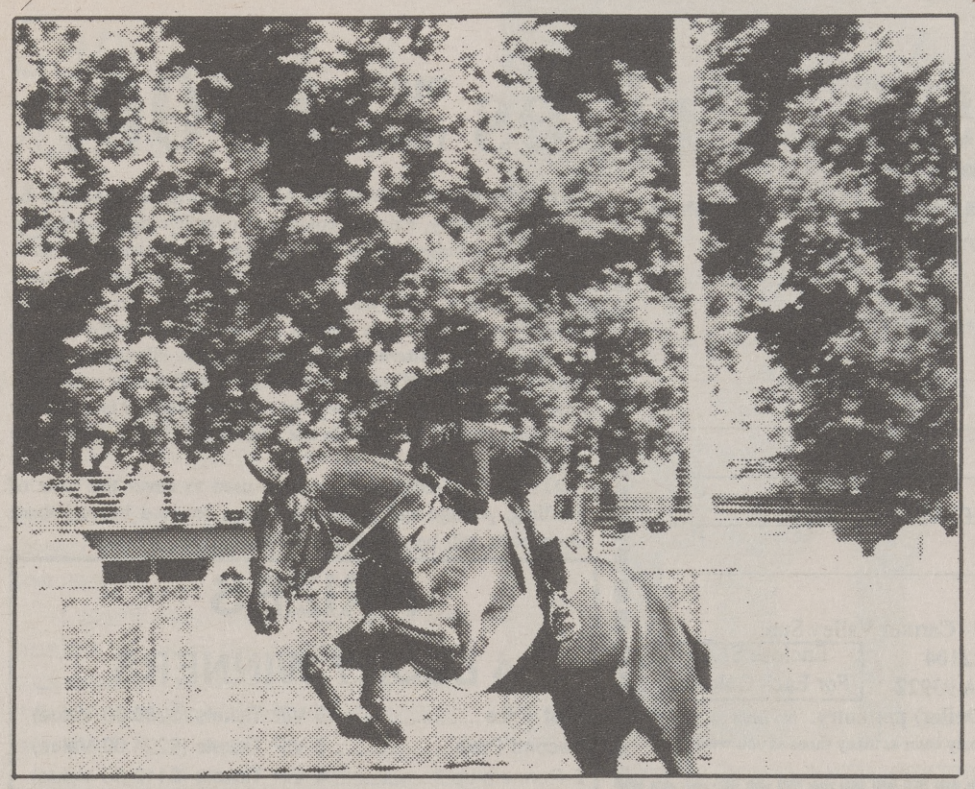

Abigail Dice on Tony the Tiger.

Redwings coordinator elected sanctuary Board President

Bonnie Stoehn, cofounder of Redwings Horse Sanctuary (formerly CHAPS) was recently elected as President of the Board of Directors. Bonnie began her career with horses in England 21 years ago. With training credentials from the British Horse Society, she returned to America and over the years has helped many riders and horses in their equestrian pursuits.

Her passion for 3-day-event competitions was left behind when she learned that horses in California were being transported in double deck cattle trailers to Texas slaughter houses for human consumption. "Competing suddenly didn't have much meaning for me. There was just so much to be done to help alleviate the suffering of all those poor horses."

Three years ago Bonnie's living room became an office and her days were spent finding foster homes for rescued horses. Today, Redwings has over 15,000 supporters and a beautiful Sanctuary in Carmel which is open to the public on Sundays. Bonnie now spends her time traveling between California and England giving Human Horse Training Demonstrations.

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dies purse and contents on the playground. The owner was contacted and she will come by the substation to pick up her property.

- A San Carlos Road, Pebble Beach man called to report his 2 foot chain missing from the back gate to his property. Nothing is out of order. This happened between May 21 and June 19.
- A Boyd Way, Carmel woman reported several pieces of jewelry were taken sometime between 5-21 and 6-20 from her home. She suspects one of 4 health care helpers who work in the house.
- A manager for the Highlands Inn reported that the girlfriend of an employee called to say he had property stolen from the hotel. When a deputy contacted the employee at home in Seaside, a vacuum cleaner and 2 video cassettes were recovered from the house. Charges will be requested.
- An employee at Wells Fargo Bank on Hwy 1 at Rio Road turned over property that had been found at the bank.
- An attendant at the Rio Road Chevron reported that the driver of a VW van drove off without paying for $11. worth of gas.
- An Aspen Place resident reported having problems with the 11 year old girl who lives next door.

6-28 A Carmelo Drive woman reported an

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to the Big Sur Land Trust.

The parcel includes the sanctuary acreage. Eventually, Stoehn said, the land trust intends to turn the parcel over to the state parks system.

Stoehn indicated such an action means uncertainty for this horse haven. "It will depend on the state park system -- whether we can expand and how long we are able to stay," she said.

"This area is enchanting and they will have to drag us away," she said. She noted that the sanctuary feels like it is "part of the community." So what we may see in the future is the beginning of Redwings as it stands now, across from the Point Lobos Reserve, and possibly additional facility somewhere that offers more room to grow and expand.

Stoehn believes in dreaming big. "I would like to see us get as large as the Kentucky Horse Park and show educational films in a full-size movie theater," she said. With her confidence and dedication, it just may happen that way.

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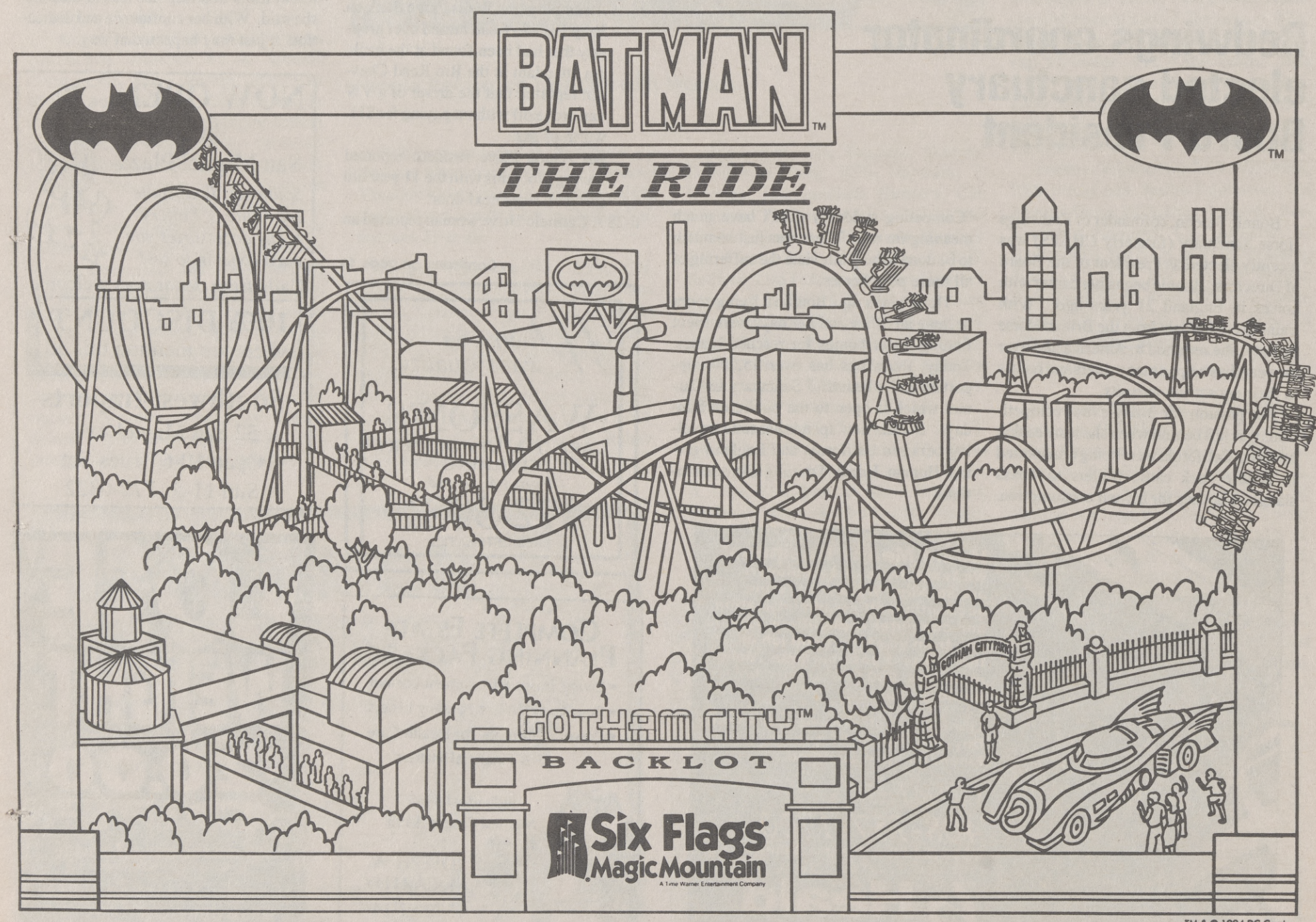

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ANSWER THE CALL!

Sanctuary: a foundation of Stoehn

by Mary Beth Bowman

As a child growing up in New Baltimore, Michigan, Bonnie Stoehn thought horses were magical. Each Christmas she hoped for a horse but the closest she got was a pistol and holster one year.

" I didn't care about the gun -- I just wanted to wear the holster because supposedly it was made of pony hair," the slim, dark-haired woman sheepishly admitted.

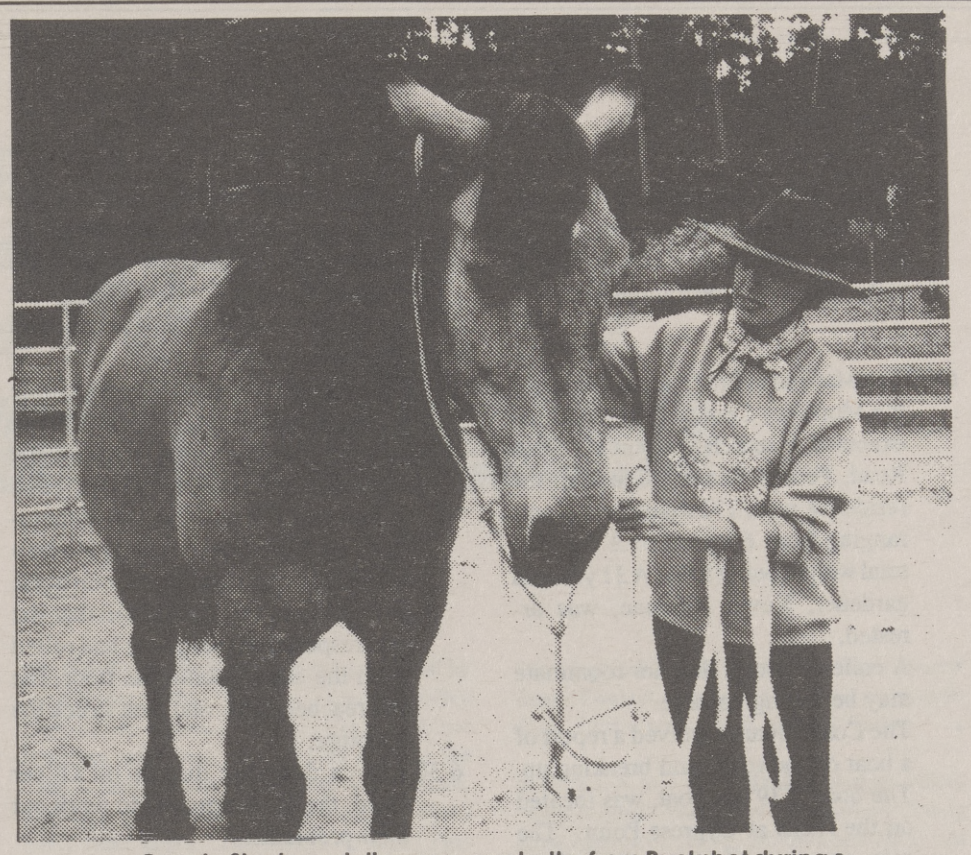
Now, as shelter coordinator for Redwings Horse Sanctuary, Stoehn has 29 horses to look after, not to mention her own that she likes to trail ride near her Santa Cruz home.

Stoehn worked hard to realize her horse dreams. Growing up in a family that prized hard work over non-essential gifts, Stoehn sacrificed time and education to be with her mystical creatures. She thought, at one point, she would be going to college to major in political science, but instead she worked in a factory, spot welding for a year to save money for a different kind of school.

The daughter of a man with his own trucking business, Stoehn found herself attending the Porlock Vale Equestrian Center, a private school in England. The school is designed to prepare its students for the British Horse Society Exams. Stoehn describes the experience as her springboard at age 20. She became involved in what she calls "a variety of things" -- all related to horses. She worked on an Arabian show/breeding farm, and later, had her own business with private clients riding in dressage and three-day events. "The eventing was my passion for several years -- I competed quite a bit," she recalls.

In 1983, she tells how she and an Austrian man imported jumpers from Europe. She has also been an instructor and examiner for the Pony Club.

Stoehn moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1991. She remembers exactly when, because it was a month before the big earthquake. She had been living in Malibu for the previous ten years, training and competing.



Bonnie Stoehn quietly removes a halter from Buckshot during a humane horse handling demonstration held most Sundays around 1:30 p.m. at Redwings Horse sanctuary.

Now, as a private trainer and horse activist, Stoehn says she is not so interested in competing on the show circuit. She divides her time between her own business and the two organizations she helped found: Horse Power International and Horsepower Sanctuaries (Redwings does business under the lgal name of Horsepower Sanctuaries).

Looking ahead, Stoehn continues to dream big. She wants to bring the magic of horses and more compasison about their treatment to as many people as possible. "I want to help people understand horses, instead of them getting frustrated or hurt," she said. During her humane handing demonstrations, Stoehn will go to great lengths to explain to visitors at the Sanctuary how hard the horse has to work to adapt to the human environment.

As for the future of Redwings, Stoehn indicated that the amount of interest and support will determine how much the sanctuary is able to do.

"I'd like to see one or more co-existing programs develop," she said. She cited examples of other programs like those for handicapped riders, and those involving children's organizations, (i.e., 4-H Clubs, school field trips, etc, etc.)

She went to a Horse Abuse Investigator's School in Colorado for a few years and would like to see a similar course offered through the Sanctuary. She imagines people getting accredited through Redwings as professional horse handlers and trainers. Talking with her, the possibilities seem endless.

Despite the horrors of horse abuse, she knows about and has witnessed, Stoehn remains grounded in her faith that humans and horses are a special combination.

"Looking back, I always had this working assumption. I assumed everyone on this earth knew horses were magic and the opportunity to get close to horses is magical," Stoehn said, a far-away look coming into her eyes.

As one wanders about the Sanctuary, a sense of peace and well-being abounds. Watching a child the first time it has its face tickled by the warm, sweet breath of a horse, the magic comes alive every time.

Stoehn invites everyone to visit Redwings which is open from noon-4 p.m. on Sundays. The Sanctuary is just a few miles south of Carmel, on the left hand side, driving South. The entrance is across the road from Point Lobos State Reserve.

To learn more about Redwings, the person to contact is Kathleen Tarp at 624-8464.

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unknown subject knocking on her front door. Deputies made an area check, no one was found.

- A Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley man reported his 13 year old stepdaughter as a runaway. The man feels she is in the company of a male who lives somewhere near the Nason Ranch, Carmel Valley. The girl has runaway once before. A BOL was issued for the parents' pickup.
- A Robinson Canyon Road woman reported receiving annoying telephone calls.
- A Cachagua woman reported the theft of antique auto body parts from two vehicles on her property.
- Two hikers were assisted back up to the Kirk Creek Campground after becoming stranded 20 ft. below the ledge.
- An Outlook Drive man reported an unwanted subject on his property. Deputies contacted a man who stated he was there visiting a friend, although he has been evicted from another residence on the property and is no longer welcome. The reporting party will seek a restraining order.

6-29 The Marijuana Eradication Team and the Monterey County Narcotics Unit executed a search warrant on Sloat Road, Pebble Beach. Found at the residence were 172 marijuana plants ranging from 6 inches to 2 feet, the total weight being 8 lbs. A 31 year old gardener, Kevin Kubinac, was arrested.

- A caller reported that her roommate may be selling cocaine.
- The Coast Guard received a report of a boat on the rocks and breaking up. The boat, a 39' sailboat, was located on the rocks at Cypress Point. The sole occupant/owner, a man from Walnut Creek, was found on some offshore rocks unharmed. The man was assisted to shore.
- An Esalen woman reported that a friend was stuck on a hillside just south of Lime Creek. The friend was assisted to the Highway by Big Sur Fire.
- A Monterey woman reported a verbal exchange took place with threats of violence at her place of work at the Carmel Rancho Center. The other involved party was her ex-boyfriend of Marina.
- A resident of Valley Greens Circle reported that the large wooden structure on that road which houses the homeowners' mailboxes had been struck and damaged by an automobile. At first, it was assumed to be a hit and run. Moments later, one of the homeowners called and said that she was responsible; her purse had rolled from the console onto the floor, she had reached for it, and then struck the structure.

6-30 After a domestic dispute on Oliver Road, the parties agreed to work out their problems.

- A Valley Greens Drive woman reported that her unlocked vehicle was entered over the night and $3. in quarters, a coin purse, and a house key were taken. The car was parked adjacent to Valley Greens Drive at the entrance to the townhouses.
- The owner of a Carmel Valley business reported having a problem with an ex-employee. The ex-employee reported the same with the businessman.
- A resident of Paso Mediano reported the theft of two mountain bikes from his front yard during the night.
- A woman resident on Tolando Way, Carmel, reported unwanted visits by her ex-boyfriend.
- The owner of a Ventana store reported that a former employee embezzled several thousand dollars from the store over a period of seven years.
- A shouting match was reported by a Carmel man. The argument is over a long time civil problem between his business and another.

Senate now part of Internet

"The Senate has joined the information highway," explained Senator Mello. "Now you can send E-Mail to my office. Constituents, from their computers here on the coast, can now access legislative information that was available only in Sacramento."

The Senate has just published an easy-to-read brochure that gives you simple computer instructions to contact Senator Mello directly, find legislative information on the Internet and participate in California's lawmaking process electronically.

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN CALENDAR

EVENTS

Through 7-29 (8:30 to12:15 daily) **The Lyceum of Monterey County** presents its Summer Triad Program for highly motivated and talent students entering grades 2-6 in September of 1994. Bay View School, Prescott and Belden Streets, Monterey. 372-6098 for information.

7-7 (3:30 p.m.) **Study Session** Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. District Conference Room.

7-10 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features The Serena Underwood Quartet.

7-11 (7 to 8:30 p.m.) **'How to be an Askable Parent (...start when they are young!)'** sponsored by the Women's Community Center, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Free. 647-2307

7-13 **Deadline for Application for Miss Grand National Rodeo Queen** for 50th Grand National at Cow Palace. Open to single women 18 to 24 who are California Residents and riders. Contest to determine winner is August 13. Information: Suzanne Maas at Cow Palace (415) 469-6071.

7-14 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Unified School District Board of Education** meeting, district office

7-15 (1 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council Summer Classic Golf Tournament**, Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. Golf Clinic by Janet Coles at 12 noon. $150 entry fee includes green fees, cart, lunch, gifts and awards buffet. 633-4877 or 372-8048.

7-17 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features The Joseph Lucido trio.

7-17 (6 p.m.) First in a series of 6 lectures entitled **Art History is Now; a Non-Linear Look at Art History** at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. 624-7491 to register. $6. per evening.

7-21 to 24 **California Rodeo,** Salinas 747-2951 for information.

7-24 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features Monterey Sax.

8-4 (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.) **End of Summer Reading Party,** Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. CV Rd. 659-2377.

8-6, 7 & 8 **Carmel Valley Fiesta** sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis. Carmel Valley Community Center. Friday: Hoopla Dinner featuring wild boar roasted Lua style at the Trail & Saddle Club. Admission: $10/advance; $15/door. Saturday: (11 a.m.) parade; (7-12 p.m.) street dance. Sunday: (8-10 a.m.) Pancake Breakfast; (9 a.m.) 10K run; and (12 noon) parade of clowns. Saturday and Sunday: food and refreshments, music, entertainment, arts and crafts booths, games and rides for the kids, raffle prizes every hour. Grand prize: trip for two to Hawaii. All proceeds distributed to the community. 659-2038 or 659-5503.

8-18 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Unified School District Board of Education** meeting, district office

8-21 **Country Music in the Park,** featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

7-22 to 7-24 Laguna Seca Raceway: **Monterey Sports Car Grand Prix** IMSA International Motorsports Association

8-24 **Carmel Valley Rancher's Days Sweetheart Contest,** Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley.

8-24 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Healthy Aging: Mind, Body & Soul** presented by the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging, Stanford and MPC. At MPC. 755-8490 or 647-7899 for details on this all-day conference.

8-26 to 8-28 At Laguna Seca Raceway: **21st Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Tribute to Ferrari**

9-9 to 9-11 **United States Motorcycle Grand Prix,** FIM World Championship, at Laguna Seca Raceway.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

10-7 to 10-9 **Toyota Monterey Grand Prix** PPG Indy CAr World Series at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

GALLERY EVENTS

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

Rei Westlye will be the featured artist of the month during July at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Through July 29, at the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel is **Gerald Richman's "About Pam,"** a disply of abstract art. The gallery is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 624-7491.

The Vest Pocket Gallery at the Forest Hill Manor in Pacific Grove, features local artist **John LaPierre.** Exhibit will run through July 30. 375-5125.

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FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

Last Sunday morning, I awoke to discover that my two Golden Retrievers had gotten up early, which was strange, sinc they both usually sleep on the foot of the bed for as long as possible. This could only mean one thing.

I staggered downstairs and, sure enough, found them sitting outside on the front deck, sipping coffee and cleaning the barbecue grill. Summer had oficially begun.

Yes, school is out, summer has arrived on the doorstep, and the living is easy here in Paradise Valley. Time to join your friends and neighbors and get involved in some of the many warm-weather activities goin' on down at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center!

The pool is now open for the summer swim season. Recreational swim for the entire family starts each day at noon, seven days a week, and goes until 5 p.m. on the weekdays and 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Friday evenings, the pool will be open after adult lap swim from 7-9 p.m. for Family Swim Nite. Bring the kids, bring the inflatable rubber whale, wear your florescent swim suit, and join your friends poolside.

Morning Swim Lessons are still available, but filling quickly, and session one classes are already booked. Call your Community Center office today to reserve a spot for your child. Classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis, and all swim lesson registration must be done in person at the CVCYC office. Call 659-3983 for complete information.

The next available classes are in session two, which started on Monday, July 4 and continues through the 15th. Session three classes begin July 18 and go through the 29th, and the fourth and final session starts August 1 and ends on the 12th. And that still leaves you plenty of time to plan the family vacation. (The Goldens and I are off to Montana...).

For everyone unable to get to the South Coast of France, the Mexican Riviera, or the South Pacific, your Community Center would like to offer you all the next best thing: tropical SCUBA diving in your own backyard. Yes, due to the popularity of our first underwater SCUBA class, the course will be offered again starting in July.

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Persons wishing to fly through the air before getting their feet wet are encouraged to check out the SPRING BOARD DIVING CLASS, now on-going at the Community Pool. This class has also been very popular and an additional class will be added this month. This class is an excellent chance for everyone interested in either learning to dive real gooder, or for those who just want to learn the basics and maybe improve their skills on the springboard. No experience necessary, just a willingness

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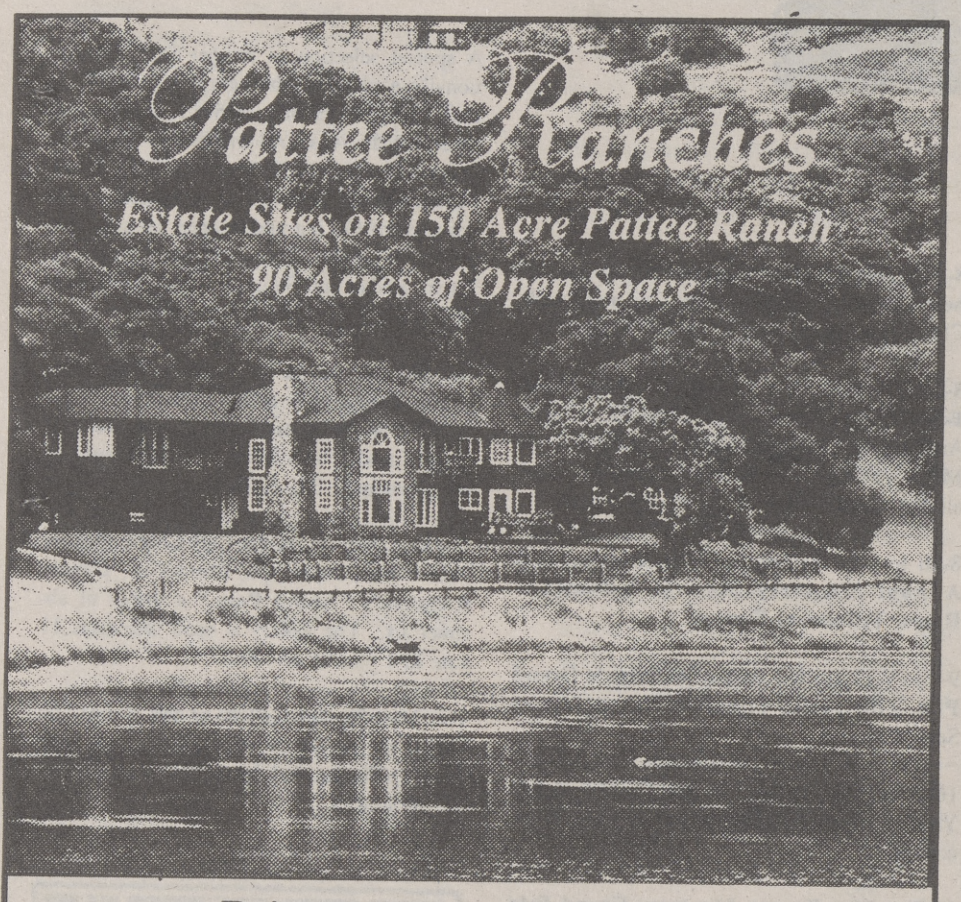

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Now, thanks to a new computer system, home sellers can get extremely accurate, up-to-the minute information that will help them get the highest price for their home when they sell."

The FREE REPORT is titled "How To Sell Your Home For The Highest Price", and also includes a computerized market report. If your home is currently listed for sale with a real estate broker, there are some restrictions on what information can be provided.

However, if you are about to put your home on the market for sale, the complete report can be provided to you without charge. The computerized market report alone could save you thousands when you sell your home!

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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

The definition of insanity is doing the same thing, the same way, over and over again while expecting different results each time.

Take golf. You look down the fairway, hope the ball goes that way, swing, then watch it dribble somewhere on its own. You're disappointed but you try it again, filled with renewed hope. You look down the fairway, hope the ball goes that way, swing, then watch it dribble somewhere on its own. You're disappointed. You try it again. You are insane.

Insanity is normal in real estate.

Here's what happens: an agent gets the final signature on a contract to sell a home. Every time this occurs, the agent is excited. He or she puts the sale "on the board" (usually a chalkboard in the office with the monthly activity displayed), then stands back and admires it.

Then it's a call to the agent representing the other client to say, "Okay, it's a done deal. Let's make this one a smooth transaction, OK?" Of course, the other agent agrees, while putting the sale on his board.

Everybody is happy, but it doesn't stay that way. And when the mood changes, agents get frustrated. The anxiety level rises, and the only thing that would truly make agents happy is for this deal to close and go away, so they could move on to a new one.

Of course, they believe the new one will be easier. And when the next sale is made, they are excited again.

Does the mood always change? Yes, it does. Some people might think I'm cynical. Some people might claim that when they bought or sold their home, it was a truly pleasant experience. Some sellers might say they got everything they wanted. Some buyers might brag that they got the deal of the year.

Some agents might boast that their transactions are always smooth, and the homes they sell never have defects. Some brokers might claim that their agents are well balanced, and devoid of frustration and anxiety.

Some leaders might say that they are experienced enough to anticipate and solve any problem that could jeopardize a sale. Some appraisers never over or under value a home. Some home inspectors don't panic the buyer, or miss a crucial flaw in the property. Some pest control companies always finish the work on time. Some title companies never let a detail hold up a sale.

Sometimes no one has a problem, but not often.

One of the biggest reasons real estate is doomed to remain an insane business is because it has to be re-invented with every sale.

Obviously the buyer and seller are different every time, and their dispositions alone might be enough to turn the whole transaction topsy-turvy. But the real problem is the other parties to the sale change too. The agents are different. The lender, appraiser, pest and home inspection companies, title officer, insurance agent are also different on each deal.

Sure, they might all be outstanding professionals in their own fields, but they all have their own way of doing business.

What is the consequence of this? Imagine a basketball team that played every game with new players and a new coach against a different team. Prescription for chaos?

One approach mean agents use to help cure the lunacy is to develop a "team" of professionals that are used with each of their sales. Unfortunately, an agent can't require a client to choose their particular lender or home inspector, etc. The buyer or seller might know or trust someone else who is better than the company being recommended.

These concerns are legitimate. The greatest value in the team is simply the familiarity that each party has with the other. The advantage the real estate agent has over the client in making the selection is simply his experience of being involved in so many more transactions than the client, and the chance to see so many problems that could have been avoided with a well chosen team.

Unfortunately, the team concept can be eroded in other ways. The other agent might have her own "team" which works differently.

Also, the team, itself, must work together to keep improving. This takes vigilance and management. The team concept is not a perfect solution, but without the ideal to strive for, we could have nothing more than anarchy to deal with.

So, is it insane to think that real estate agents could make their next transaction a "smooth one"? Could this be the reason why so many Realtors like golf?

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Many of the options that come with my computer software have one choice wired in, as the "Default."

"Default" is what happens if I fail to make another choice in certain situations. This is a powerful strategy in our lives, first because we are given the choice, next because those who wire in the default stand to gain by human nature.

I just finished a letter to a client whose estate has reached a $1 million value. If my client dies in 30 years without adding any other assets to the estate, and if assets in the estate appreciate at 6% annually, the estate will be worth $6 million when (s)he dies. Unless my client makes choices now, the government will claim half of the estate -$3 million- for taxes. That's a very significant default mechanism.

The odds the government will prevail are pretty high, since the choices my client must make involve giving away a large part of the estate, either now or at death, or between now and death. Human nature screams when faced with giving away $3 million, but there's a chance for logical review and hard choices at my client's age 54. In 30 years, at age 84, probably no chance; the "default" will win again.

Estate planning is the process of making choices to triumph over defaults wired into our tax system. Simple as that.

FUN IN THE SUN

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to fling your body through the warm evening air and maybe even land in the pool. Call the CVCYC office at (memorize this number) 659-3983 for complete information and sign-ups.

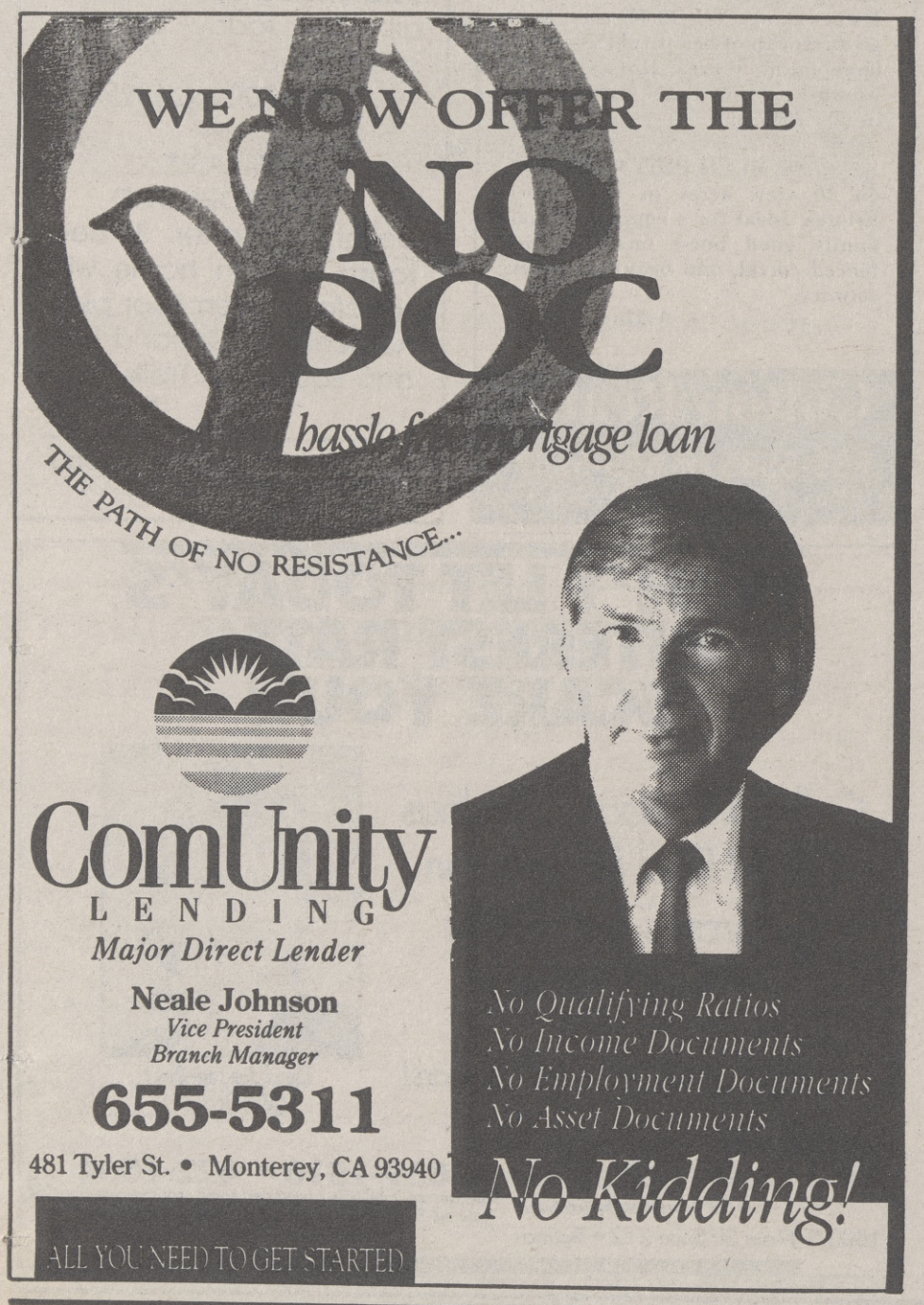
The Sounds of Summer Music have come to Carmel Valley! A special thanks goes out to everyone who came out last Sunday afternoon, July 3, to soak up the sun and enjoy music of Dick Robbins and Friends. This afternoon concert was the third in a series of six special Sunday Music in the Gazebo concerts, brought to you FREE by the folks at your Community Center. These concerts will continue every Sunday, through the 24th of next month, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Bring a picnic basket, bring a frisbee, bring the kids (leave the dogs at home) and experience some outstanding music while enjoying these lazy summer Sunday afternoons. This Sunday, July 10, come hear the very popular Serena Underwood Quartet. Refreshments will be available.

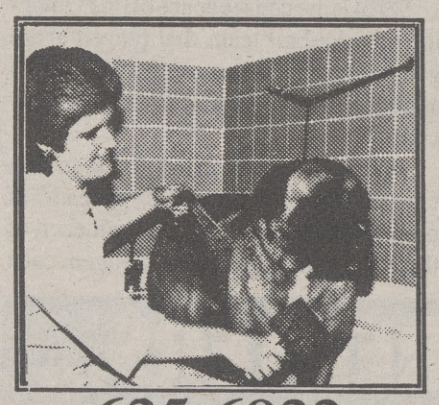
The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center presents DAY CAMP for the kids, this summer, at the Community Park and Activity House on Ford Road. Outdoor activities, games, stories, arts and crafts, field trips and FUN! There will be four, two-week sessions, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Fridays. Arrangements for earlier drop off or later pick-up can be made for an additional cost for Day Camp registrations only. The next session will be July 5-15. Due to popular demand, and in an effort to accommodate as many families as possible, mid-session sign-ups are always welcome. The cost is $180 per session per child for CVCYC members, and $210 for non-members. All valley youngsters entering Kindergarten through fourth grade are encouraged to come on out, make new friends and see some familiar faces from last year!

Call 659-3983 to request an application or stop by the Community Center Office on Ford Road. Registration confirmed by receipt of full payment only. Parents provide a sack lunch for their child. Day Camp provides snacks. Come join the fun!

Okay, one last thing to think about while digging through the closet and tossing all the junk aside looking for those beach towels and deck chairs. Late Spring House Cleaning! Make some room in your closet and put some money in your wallet at the 2nd annual CVCYC Flea Market to be held Saturday, July 30, in the front parking lot at Carmel Middle School. Last Summers Flea Market was a big success, and this year's promises to be even bigger and better! Just $25 gets you a space at sale from which to sell all that neat junk that's been piling up around the house all winter. Or, just come out for the day and see what your friends and neighbors are trying to get rid of. (Anyone out there got a moosehead for sale?)

Contact the CVCYC office at, you guessed it, 659-3983 for information and booth registration, then start cleaning out those closets, or under the house, or behind the sofa, or out in the garage, or in the shed, or up in the attic, or did I mention the reward for my missing Stussey hat?





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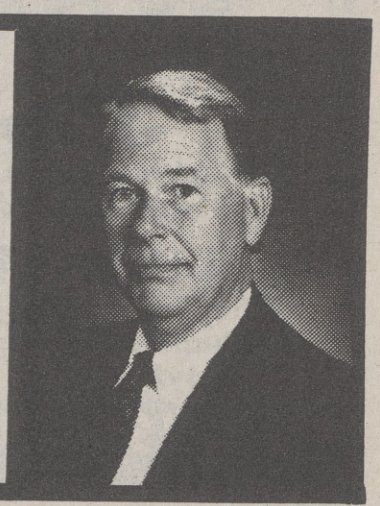

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82 Bruce or Laura
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121 Singer Cleo
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18 Felt certain
28 Indian viceroy
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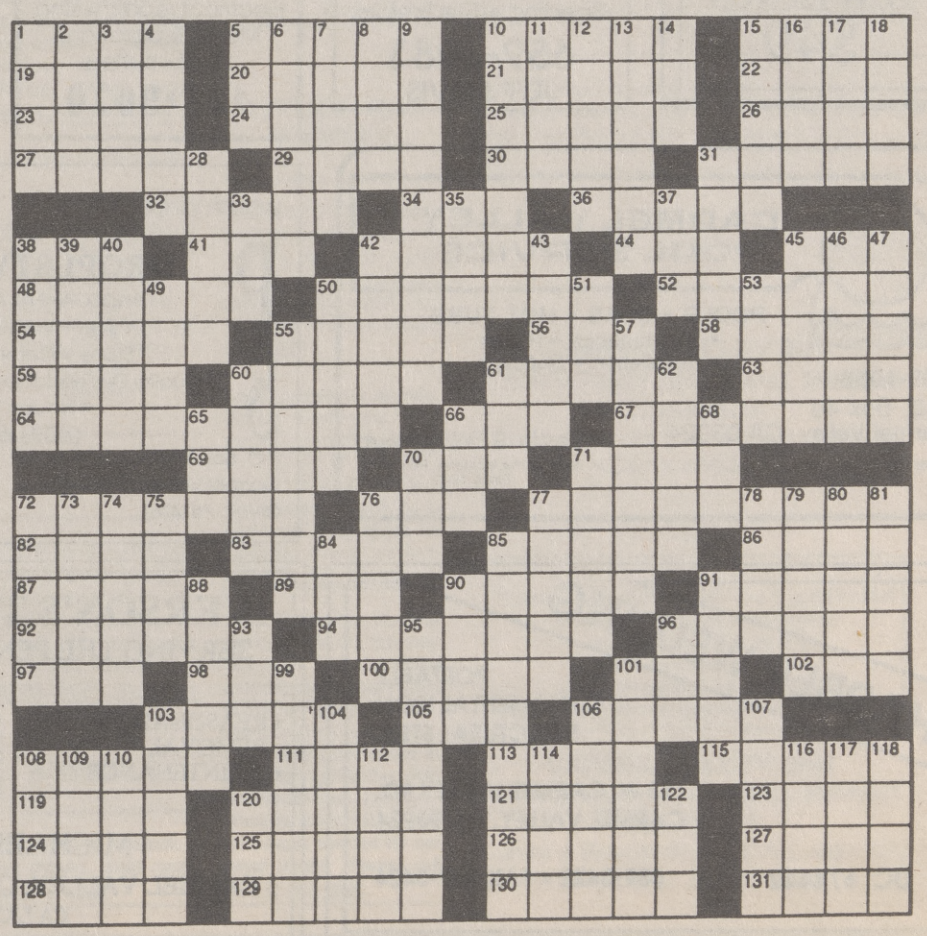

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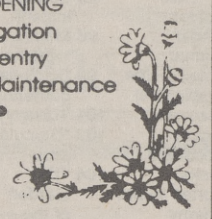

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Signed: Fernando De Araujo
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Signed: Sue Peccianti
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Signed: National Advantage Morgage Corp., S. Richard Whitworth, III, President.
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F941164

The following persons are doing business as FARM CENTER TACK & APPAREL, 9700 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923: JOHN R. JENKINS, 2845 17-Mile Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953; GERALD HECKEP, 30 West Garzas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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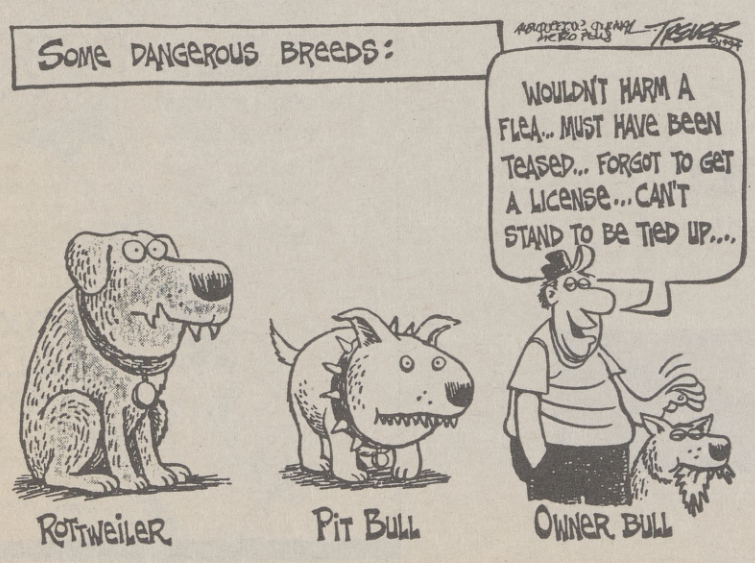
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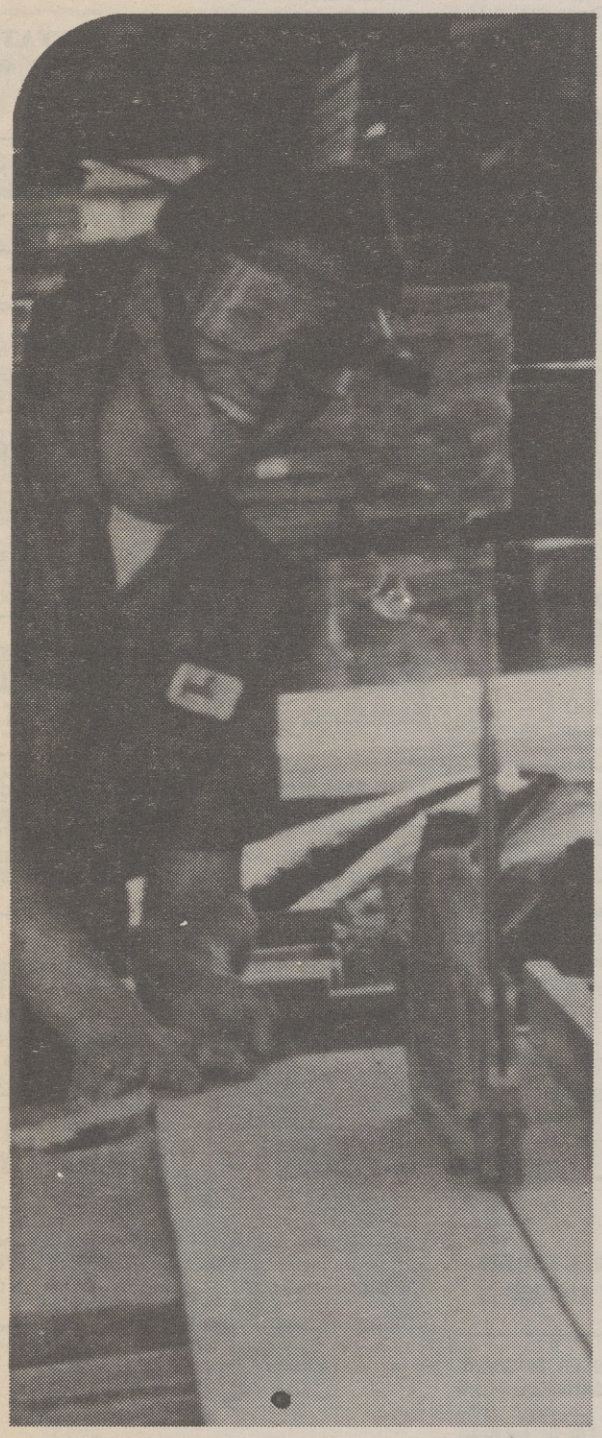

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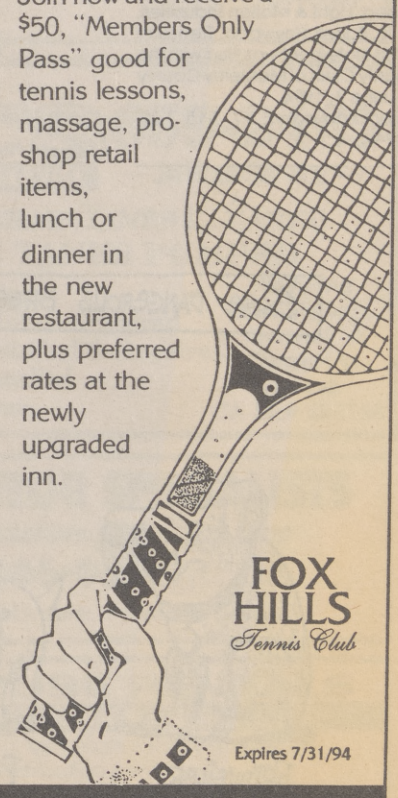

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